YE KNYGHTE MARE,

A POST-HORY-D'ARTHURIAN LHORND. O. Herford in Christmas Life. Ye log burns low, we feaste is down's, Twelve knyghres of the Table Rounde Slyde down fromme yo lenethes, one by one, And snors up in the ground.

Ye log to a dimme blue flame has died, When we doore of ye bang ast hall Is opened while, and in there glydn Twelve spectral Hagges and talle-

Ye log burns dimme, and ske more dimme, Loud grouns each knyghthe guest. As ye ghoste of his grandmother, guant and Sits on each knyghte hys cheste.

Ye log in pieces twaine doth falls, Ye days beginnes to broske. Twelve ghostile grandmothers glyde from ye halle And ye twelve goods knygntes awake.

And over whenne Mynoe Pie was placed Atte ye table from thatte days, Ye Twelve knyghtes crossed themselves in Ande looked ye other waye.

MY STEPMOTHER.

From the Hartford Post, "I never will call her 'mother!" I never will love her! And there's no use in arguing the matter with me, for I tell you that my mind is made up!"

I stamped my foot passionately on the floor as I spoke, and I could feel the hot scarlet flush suffusing all my face. My father looked vexed and discomfited, but he laid his hand kindly on mine, "Isabel," he said, caressingly, "for my

sake I think you will try and overcome this unfounded prejudice against one who is as good and as gentle as she is beautiful.

I turned sullenly away, without a syllable of reply, and buried myself and my tribulations in the shadlest and most retired walk of the garden. But even as I leaned over the hand-rail, mechanically fixing my eves on the whirl of the musical waters below, a light hand touched my shoulder, and I started to find myself looking directly into the face of my beautiful young stepmother.
"Isabel!" she said, softly.

"I did not expect to see you here, Mrs. Farnham," I said, coldly. "I supposed that at least in one spot of my father's grounds I should be free from unwelcome companionship."

"Will you not believe that I love you,

she pleaded whileh er wistful violet eyes and trembling lip would have melted any heart less marble cold than mine. "These private theatricals are quite

unnecessary, madam," I answered, frigidly. "I can hardly be expected to yield a child's reverence to a mother scarce three years older than myself !"
"I do not ask for any such feelings on

your part, Isabel, but I would plead for a little love!" "It is quite useless. The memory of my own mother—" and here I stopped

short with a choking sensation in my throat. My stepmother returned to steal her arm, fair and round in its translu-cent muslin sleeve, round my waist. "Dear Isabel," she whispered, "your father treasures the recollection of his

first wife none the less tenderly because he has taken pity upon my desolation and friendliness. And—" But I stopped to hear nothing further.

I was determined not to love her, and it gave me a sort of unquiet, guilty exulta tion to see that my perverse conduct had power seriously to embitter the happiness of both herself and my father. Before, I never had given thought or

"I am more beautiful than she is."
I read, studied and cultivated my mind

of Estelle— I turned haughtily away, with some

careless remark about the matter. So that weeks and months passed away, and we, the immates of one household, dwelling beneath one roof, were hold, dwelling beneath one roof, were yet as far apart in heart and nature as if continents divided us, or seas rolled be

"Not small-pox, surely?"
My stepmother's voice reached me, as if through the medium of distance, faint and soft, although she was sitting at my side. I tried to speak, but I could not. I strove to raise my hand and beckon, but I was powerless as a babe of a day

"I fear it is," Dr. Dayton's voice answered, "and I can give you but little hopes of your husband, although Belle's vigor of constitution and youth may en-able her to weather the storm."

When I recovered my senses-months afterward, as it seemed to me, although it could have been but a few days-Dr. Dayton was still standing by my bed side, and close by the window sat a slender figure in black, her face turned away. "Who is that?" I asked huskily, point-

ing toward it.
"Mrs. Farnham," he answered. "Why does she wear that black dress?"

I ventured, after a moment of silence.
"My poor child," he gently responded,
"your own mother is no longer alone in
heaven! He left you his blessing—and
one day you will surely meet him
argin."

again."
"Was—was it small-pox?" "Yes," was a reluctent reply.
"And I have been sick, too?"

"Very ill, my poor girl-so near the valley of death that its shadows all but encompassed your life!"
"Bring me a looking glass."
I stared breathlessly into its crystal

depths. Thank heaven-I was pale, worn, haggard, but not scarred with the hideous prints of the disease I had been battling with.

"How does it happen that I am not marked?" I asked, with a deep respira-tion of thankfulness. "Through your stepmother's uninter-

mitting care, day and night. Isabel you ought to love her very much, for if ever guardian angel dwelt in human form she has been one to you." Was my heart modelled out of ada-mant instead of mortal flesh and blood?

For I hated my stepmother still! I thanked her, it is true, but her gentle sigh told me that she was not deceived by the empty form of words.

I was just convalencing sufficiently to sit up when Colonel Tresselyn came to our house. He had been an old school friend of Estelle Raymond's before she married my father, but it so chanced that I had never seen him. He was tall and handsome, with large

dark eyes, a rich brown akin, and a face and figure like the sculptured representa-tions of Apollo. And the soft Southern grace of his manner was as fine as it was

The first day that I knew that I had ; failen in love with him was the day that I find phia.

THE EVENING POST. lonely depths of the autumn-finted woods to think and dream and burn in upon my to think and dream and burn in upon my heart the passionate consciousness of my own grief and isolation. And I could not have told whether I had been there three hours or only minutes, when voices in the leaf-shaded aisles beyond were floated gently to my ears—my stepmother's tone, mingled with the sweet deep accents of Col. Tresselyn, They did not know I was there, but I had neither the spirit nor pride to reveal my presence.

'It is useless, Ralph," Estelle's swee voice spoke, "I know that I am still young in years, but such things as love and marriage are over with me."
And you will not be my wife"

"No. Ralph, but it is not that I do not esteem and respect you!" You send me away from you!" he

said in a somewhat plqued tone.

"There you are wrong again, Ralph.
I would fain keep you by my side as a
dear and valued friend. Ask Isabel to be your wife—she is young and beautiful, with rare richness of nature and a heart which will appreciate you as you deserve. As Isabel's husband you can

scarcely fail to be happy, for—"
And here the growing distance between us and the rustle of the leaves drowned their receding voices, and I sat there with exultant throbs in my heart. Ought I to have been indignant? Should I have spurned the adulation which had been laid first at another's shrine? I can only answer that-I loved him. In that hour my manner, as well as my

heart, altered toward my stepmother, and on the evening when Raiph Tresselyn asked me to be his wife I went to her and told her of it, with my arm upon her shoulder and my heart pressed close

against hers.
"I am so glad, Isabel!" she whispered. "And not alone that you and Ralph are to be happy, but because I think you have finally learned to love me."
"I do love you, mother!" I whispered

'Mamma," I said, caressingly, one day when we had just returned from our wedding tour, "I wonder that you did not like him."

Did I ever tell you, Belle, that I did not like him?" "Are you in earnest?"

"Just thus far," she answered, "that I might have learned to love him as a wife had I allowed myself to do so. But, Belle, there were two obstacles in the way —your dear father's memory and your happiness. I read your heart, dearest, and I knew that Ralph need only do so, too, to love you as you deserved."

"And you have sacrificed yourself for me!" I exclaimed, almost reverentially, as if there was comothing saint like in

as if there was something saint-like in her gentle beauty.

"It was no sacrifice, Isabel. Any fleeting fancy I may have once felt has vanished long ago, and I am more than happy in your happiness."

And so the unselfish, steadfast love of my stepmother conquered my willful nature at last.

WHY PRIMROSES BLOOM AT NIGHT. Adapting Themselves to the Crepuscular

Moths and Other Insects.
W. H. Gibson in Harper's Magazine.
Our evening primrose does not bloom in the dark hours for mere sentiment and moonshine, but from a motive that lies much nearer her heart. From the first moment of her wooing welcome she listens for murmuring wings, and awaits that supreme fulfilment anticipated from her infant bud. For it will almost invariably be found that those blossoms which open in the twilight have Before, I never had given thought or care to my personal appearance; now I studied the trivial details of dress, with a special regard to outshining my step shaped night-blooming flowers, like the honeysuckle and various orchids, insect except the night-flying hawkmoth. It is true that in other less deep noctural I read, studied and cultivated my mind with renewed energy; people should not say that Mrs. Farnham was more intellectual than her stepdaughter. I strove to render my manners as gentle and fascinating as possible.

"Isabel," he said, "you are improving very much of late, and remind me more than ever of your dear mother. If only you could try to grow a little more fond of Estelle—"

It is true that in other less deep noctural flowers the sweets could be reached by butterflies or bees during the day if the blossoms remained open, but the night murmurrers receive the first tresh invitation, which, if met, will leave but a wilted, half-hearted blossom to greet the sipper of the sunshine. This beautiful expectancy of the flower determines the limit of its bloom. Thus, in the event of rain or other causes prein the event of rain or other causes pre-ventive of insect visits, the evening primrose will remain open for the but-terflies during the following day, when otherwise it would have dropped per-ceptibly, and extended but a listless welcome. I have seen this fact strikingly illustrated in a spray of mounstrikingly illustrated in a spray of moun-tain-laurel, whose blossoms lingered in expectancy nearly a week in my parlor, when the flowers on the parent shrub in the woods had fallen several days before, their mission having been fulfilled. In the house

> mens are naturally dependent upon in-sect agency for their release, and the subsequent discharge of polien, and I noticed that when this operation was ar-tificially consumed the flower cup soon dropped off or withered. SHE GOT THE WATCH.

specimens the radiating stamens re-mained in their pockets in the side of the

blossom cup, and seemed to brace the corolla upon its receptacle. These sta-

A Western Wife Smart Enough to President. From the Minneapolls Journal, Mr. Montgomery has been going wrong

of late. He has got into the habit of staving out late at night. "Fergy, dear," began his wife when

he came home to dinner the other even-"Christmas will soon be here."
"Remarkable!" ejaculated Ferguson.

"Do you know what I want?" she continued without heeding the scornful

"The earth with a shawl strap to "The earth with a shawl strap to carry it probably."

"No Fergy; all I want is one of those beautiful little watches."

"A watch! What inthunder do you want a watch for?"

"So that I won't begome augry with you, Fergy," said Mrs. Montgomery, as she wound her arm tenderly around his neek. "Every night for a weak I've

neck. "Every night for a week I've heard the clock strike two before you came home. I know the desired the clock strike two before you home. I know the clock can't be and I want the gong removed. If right and I want the gong removed. I have a watch we won't need the

gong."
Mr. Montgomery did not wait for Christmas. He bought the watch next

The Poor Private Secretary.

From the Chicago Notes,
Many humorists during the last four years have been writing imaginary conversations be tween the President and his Private Secretary

"Dan!"
"Yes, sire."
"Yes, sire."
"They have now begun issuing a new series starting out with: "Yes, mlud."

Governments have been overturned for less offenses than this. Best R. R. Track in America is no better than that of the B. & O. This is one reason why the B. & O. makes the quiet-est time between Washington and Philadel-

"Alderney Dairy Wagans," shade of tenderness than its wont toward press Alderney butter, character for ing and delivered in 3 in. Ward" prints, 4bc. per b. Also exists cheese, butternille and a more heart—softmic! I sought the awest mik, 6c. per qt. Creum, 15c. per pt.

RELIGION IN THE RING. CELEBRATING THE ANNIVERSARY

OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE. The Handsome Banderilleros Charm the

Pretty Sonoras With Their Peats of Daring and Elicit Applaase from Several American Lady Speciators.

Et. Paso, Tex., Dec. 10.-Once a year the whole Republic of Mexico celebrates the solemn flests of its patron saint, our Lady of Guadalupe, with all the celat possible. The flests commences on the 9th of December and ends on Christmas day. It commemorates the appearance of the Virgin Mary on a barren hill a few miles out of the City of Mexico, at the village of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, to a poor and miserable Iudian peon named Juan Diego, to whom she delivered a divine message. This was on the 9th of December in the year 1531, and shortly after the Indians were converted en masse to the Catholic faith.

Since then the Lady of Guadalupe has been the Mexican patron saint, and her memory is worshiped during the greater part of December by the high and low. It is one of the strange peculiarities of the Mexican character with the great mass of people this wor-ship takes the shape of buil and cock flighting and the wildest kind of gambling. Of course, this does not refer to the higher, the educated and refined classes.

higher, the educated and refined classes, who are of Spanish decent, but it does apply, almost without exception, to three-quarters of the population, who are still of unmixed Aziec origin.

Thus we find that in Paso del Norte, where the population is as yet largely Aztec, the people are from the 9th to the 25th of December excessively plous, which they prove by devoting nearly the whole time to gambling, built and cock fighting. The bull fighting is the most aristocratic sport, and is only participated in by the well-to-do, for it costs a Mexican dollar to be admitted into the ring. The indigent masses have to be ring. The indigent masses have to be content with an occasional cock fight and the countless gambling tables on the peaza, where a tlace, a local Mexican coin, worth about one and a half cents, is considered comparatively high stakes, and where, with a capital of twenty-five cents to commence on, you can gamble the whole day long, and, perhaps, not be utterly broke when evening comes.

IN THE BULL RING. The first performance in the bull ring was given on Saturday evening, and was participated in by almost 1,500 American spectators, with enough Mexicans to pretty freely fest the scating capacity of the ring. Yesterday there was a much larger attendance of both Americans and Mexicans, El Paso being en masse.

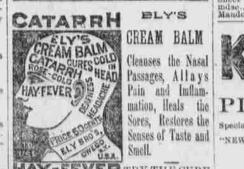
The bull ring is situated in the rear of the ancient cathedral, not far from the barracks and jail in which Cutting's de-tention and confinement nearly brought on an international embroglio.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the bulk of the military company, which was stationed in a prominent and commanding po-sition, sounded a few blaring notes on the trumpet, and the gate was thrown open for the entering rush of the first bull. His advent is calmly awaited by the professional fighting troupe, eight or ten young men of splendid physique, active and agile, and dressed in rich and showy costumes of bright silk and silver braid. Two of them are mounted on small, adapted themselves to the crepus-cular moths and other necturnal insects. This finds a striking illustration in the instance of many long tubular-The horse's right side and the picador's left leg are protected by a side of thick sole leather that hangs loosely down nearly to the ground and breaks the force of the furious thrusts which the bull inflets with his horn.

fighters are on foot, holding in their hands and waving in the bull's face large red blankets. These are the banderilleros, and their function is to worry and infuriate the bull and stick into his sides the banderillos, cruel iron bars deeked out with elaborate paper flowery ornaments and a profusion of gold and silver tinsel. Besides these there were in yesterday's performance mounted banderillos, quite a daring innovation: a matador, or espada, whose office is to dispatch the bull with a well-directed sword-thrust when he has been sufficiently worried and tortured. As a special attraction there is, also, during the present bull-fighting season, Antonio Fuentes, who jumps over the rushing bull's back with the aid of a long pole. The leap is

perilons one. When the first bull rushed in the two picadors were stationed each at one side of the gate, while fronting it, ranged in a line, were the banderilleros, each with his blanket extended and inviting the first onslaught. As the bull dashes through the gate an attendant concealed behind it sticks a short, sharp barb into his back to thoroughly liven him up and let him know what is in store for him. With foaming muzzle he makes for the nearest red blanket. The nimble Mexican for whom he goes jumps quickly aside and escapes the vicious thrust that the horns of the animal make at him. The bull tries the next blanket with equally poor success, then dashes to the outer side of the arena, turns around, eyes his foes for a moment, and makes for the nearest horse, which animal re-ceives the full force of the mad rush on his side, but, protected by the heavy leather shield, is only thrown aside a dozen feet against the wooden fence, but not before the picador has had a chance to thrust his pike into the bull's hide, making an ugly and no doubt very painful wound, from which the red blood spouts into the air.

DIVERTING THE BULL'S ATTENTION. The animal is about to renew the attack, but two or three of the banderilleros throw themselves in his front and with their blankets divert his attention. He now goes for the other horse, strikes the leather shield, and by the sheer force the leather shield, and by the sheer force the leather shield, and by the sheer force steen & Fuller and other of his wild rush throws him off his feet and sends him rolling and kicking in the sand, but before the buil can attack and banderilleros jump between, shout at the



BLY'S

HAY-FEVER TRY THE CURE A particle is a plied into each nestril and is agreemble. Price 50 cents at Brunchts, by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, ad Warren street, New York.

bull, beat him over the head with their red blankets and draw him off. Mean-while he has received another deep gash

in his tough skip.

Meanwhile the sadly battered horse and the two picadors are given a chance to escape through the side gate and the banderilleros now get in their work. One of them arms himself with a couple or the gayly-decorated darts, which he succeeds in sticking into the animal's neck. To do this properly and neatly, two at a time, one on each side of the neck, repuires skill, courage and quickness of no ordinary degree; but it is done in first rate style, the bunderilleros jumping nearly in front of the musidened animal and affixing the dart so quickly that the bull has no time to catch him on his horns, so nimbly jumps the Mexican aside.

aside.

Among the spectators yesterday was a party of ladies dressed in the latest fashion, and in rich black silks, chaperoned by an elderly gentleman who, I am informed, is at the head of a big manufacturing establishment in Philadelphia, and who is taking his family to Los Angeles to spend the winter. They were not Quakers—for their dress indicated that—but at home they are no doubt the pink of propriety, probably prominent members of the church and of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals.

to Animals.

But they took their seats here, apparently without compunction, seemingly oblivious to the fact that the spectacle they were about to witness was one of brutal crucity and abhorrent barbarity, and at exciting periods in the performance, while the Mexican part of the audience were frantic with vociferous delight, a casual glance at the Philadelphia manufacturer's family revealed the fact that, instead of being disgusted and horrified, they had caught the infection of the moment, and the ladies of the or the moment and the ladies of the party, with flushed faces and sparkling eyes, were shouting and applauding equal to the rest. Some of the leading judicial authorities of El Paso and many of its prominent church pillars were doing the

New York Special An ascension was made in Peter C. Campbell's air ship on Coney Island last Saturday, by James K. Allen, a professional aeronaut, of Providence. The start was made at 3 o'clock, Pure bydrogen gas was generated on the spot, and the balloon was slowly indated. When all was ready the air ship, with an easy motion, moved upward. When it was about 200 to 300 feet up, it was remembered that a photograph of the machine was to be taken, and shouts caused the aeronaut to bring the immense air machine to the earth's surface again, almost on the same spot from which he started. The photograph was taken, and the balloon again moved upward to a height of about 500 feet. Finally, under the direction of the seronaut, it moved about in different courses at his will. After maneuvering about in the air for a half-hour, the ship came to the surface in the village of Sheepshend Bay. Mr. Allen said afterwards that in all its movements, with but few minor exceptions, the machine obeyed the actions of its various propeliers, and that the landing made was intentional. by James K. Allen, a professional aeronaut.

Catarrh Cured. A clergyman after years of suffering from that loathsome disease. Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

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ors elty. Fen Punkamerrus, 7.39, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 and .40 a.m., 2.00, 4.10, 6.00, 8.10, 10.00 and 11.30 p.m. 10 Sunday 2.00, 11.40 a.m., 2.00, 4.10, 6.00, 8.10, .40 and fl.30 p.m., Limited Express all barlor srs, 2.40 a.m. week-days and 3.45 p.m. daily, with

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Tickets and information at the office, north-cast corner of 13th street and Pennsylvaria avenue, and at the station, where orders can be lett for the obecking of beggage to destination from hotels and residences.

Baltimore and Ohio Pailroad. ² Schedule in effect Dec. 9, 1888.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street. For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited express daily 8.55 a.m., express 9.05 p.m. For Cineussate and St. Louis, express daily 3.00 and 11.10 p.m. Fon Perrenung and Cleveland, Vestibuled Limited express daily 8.55 a.m. and express 9.05 FOR LEXINGTON and Local Stations, +10.10

a III.

For Baltimore, week days, 5.60, 6.50, 5.40, 7.30, 8.40, 9.45, 11.00 (45-minute train) a. m., 19.16, 200, 3.15, (45-minute train), 3.25, 4.30, 4.35, 5.30, 6.45, 7.30, 9.45 and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 8.40, 9.45 a. m., 1.15, 2.05, 3.25, 4.30, 4.35, 5.45, 7.30, 9.45 and 11.30 p. m. FOR WAY STATIONS between Washington and Bultimore, 5.00, 6.40, 8.50 a. m., 12.10, 3.25, 4.35, 4.45, 11.30 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 1.15, 8.45, 1.35, 6.45, 11.30 p. m.

Tharsa mays Haltimore for Washington at 5.10, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 8.00 (45-minute train), 0.00, 9.05, 10.30 (45-minute train) n. m., 12.15, 2.06, 3.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.00, 6.30, 8.00, 10.00 and 11.00 n. m. On sundays, 5.10, 6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 10,30 a. m. .15, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00 10.00 and 11.00 p. m. FOR ANNAPOLIS, 6.40 and 8.50 a. m., 12.10 and 4.55 p. m. On Sundays, 8.50 a. m., 4.35 p. m. Leave Annapolis 6.40, 8.57 a. m., 12.05, 4.10 p. m. Sundays, 8.37 a. m., 4.10 p. m. Simulays, 8.57 a. m., 4.10 p. m. For Startons on the Metropolitan Branch 16.35, \$10.10 a. m., \$1.15 p. m., for principal sta-tions only; 110.10, a. m., 14.35 and 15.30 p. m. For Gartinessunce and intermellate points 19.00 a. m., 112.39, 44.40, 65.35, 711.20 p. m.

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For Magrastown, 110,10 a. m. and 13,30 p. m.,
Trains ansive from Chicago dally 8,35 a. m.,
and 9,35 p. m.; from Chicago dally 8,35 a. m.
and 9,35 p. m.; from Chicago dally 8,35 a. m.
and 1,55 p. m.; from Pittsburg,
83,15 a. m., 17,30 and 20,35 p. m.; PHILADELPHIA DIVISION. For Philadelphia and Wilmington, daily, 8.15, h.m., 2,05, 4.30 and 11.30 p.m. Buffet Parlor Surs on the 8.15 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. trains-despings Cars on the 11.30 p. m., open at 9.00

FOR INTERNEDIBLE POINTS between Baltimore and Philadelphia, *6.30 a. m., *2.05 and †4.30 p m.
Teams LEAVE Philadelphia for Washington, hally, 8.30, 11.00 a. m., \$4.50, 7.00 p. m. and 12.05 Except Sunday. *Daily. \$Sunday only. Baggage called for and checked at botels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1351 Fennsylvania avenue. W. M. CLEMENTS. CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt

Piedmont Air Line

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888. 8:30 A M-East Tennessee Mall, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lyach-burg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roancake, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery and New Orleans. Pali-nan Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

man Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 A m.—Fast Mall Daily for Warrenton, Charlotteville, Gordonsville, stations Chesapeake and Ohio Route, Lynchburg, Rocky Monnt, Danville Greensborro, Raleigh, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken, Angusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, in connection with Pullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Bondor Sleepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Shreve port. Pullman Sleeper Groensboro to Columbia and Angusta. Solid trains Washington to Atlanta. Does not connect for C. and O. route points Sundays.

2.30 r m Bally, except Sunday, for Mannay.

2.30 P m DAILY, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg and intermediate stations 5.30 p.s. Wastram Expanse daily for Warren-ton, Gordonsville, Chariottesville, Louisville, and Unvinnati, Pullman Sleepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynch-burg, Bristol, Chattamoora, Memphis, Little Rock and all Southwestern points. Through Pullman Sleepers Washington to Memphis with-out change.

Pallman Sleepers Washington to Memphis without change

11 r n. Sorvaran Express daily for Lynchburg, Danville, Raleigh, Asheville, Chariotte,
Columbia Aikeu, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orieans, Texus and Californa, Paliman Vestibules Sleeper Washington to New
Orieans via Atlanta and Mon gomery. Pullman Sleeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., with
out change.

Thaths on Washington And Onio Divisions
leave Washington 9:00 a m, daily except Sunday, and 4:45 p m, daily; sirvive Round Hill
11:48 a m and 7:21 p m. Returning leave Round
Hill 9:05 a m, daily, and 1:25 p m, daily except
Sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a m and 3:55
pm.

Theorem rades from the South, via Charlotte Sanville and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 190 a m and 7:35 p m; via Rast Tennesseo, Sristol and Lynchburg at 11:13 a m and 9:30 r Bristianal Symposius and Ohlo route and Charlottsville at 9:40 pm and 7:00 a m. Strasburg local at 9:47 a m.

Ticarra, sleeping-car reservation and information furnished, and baggage checked at onice, 1300 Fenn-sylvatia avenue and at Passenger Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sixth and g

Chesapeake and Ohio Route. Schedule in effect SEPT. 18, 1888, Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets.

STREETS LAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agent.

10:57 a. m.—For Newrost News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, daily except Sunday, Ar-rive in Norfolk 7 p. m. 11:24 a.m.—Fon stations on the Chesapeake and Ohio in Virginia. West Virginia and Ken-tucky, daily except Sunday. Siceping cars. Cli-ton Forge to Lexington, Ky.

5.30 b. m.-Fast Western Express daily solid train, with Pullman Buffet Sleeping car-to Lonisviller Pullman services to Choramati, St. Louis, Memphis and New Oricans. temples and comes, and Pennsylvania avenue, ii. W. PULLED. Gen. Pass. Syent.

(International for World's Cham plouship.)



Business correspondence and logal testi-

GOLD MRDAL, 98.7 words per minute. SHIVER MEDAL, 95.11 words per minute Memorized sentence (five minutes) -500 verts correctly written, (Caligraph less ess than 475 words correctly written) end for "Testimeny of the Camera."

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LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY Incorporated by the State Legislature in 1868 or Educations; and Charitable purposes, and is franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwomentor OPULAR VOTE, Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS

take place Semi-Annualty, Jone and December, and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. "We do hereby certify that we supervise the transcements for all of the Monthly and Seminard Drawings of the Louislana State cottery Co., and in person manage and coutron he Drawings themselves, and that the same re conducted with honesty, fatrness, and tool faith toward all parties, and we authorize he Company to use this certificate, with facinities of our signatures attached, in its adversements."

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THE MAMMOTH DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE

t the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

TUESDAY, December 18, 1888. GAPITAL PRIZE, \$600,000. 100,000 Tickets at Forty Dollars: Halves, \$10: Quarters, \$10: Eighths, \$5: Twentieths, \$2: Fortleths, \$1.

	Lat	ST OF PRIZES.	
1	PRIZE OF 8	600,000 18	\$000,000
1	PRIZE OF	200,000 18	200,000
1	PRIZE OF	100,000 is	100,000
- 1	PRIZE OF	100,000 is	50,000
- 9	PHIZES OF	25,000 are	50.000
- 5	PRINKS OF	10,000 arg	50,000
19	PRIZES OF	5,000 are	60,000
	PHIZES OF		
		800 are	
		400 are	
		200 are.	
OUT	A. Der Course over	December 1	100,000
4766	Tudous AFF	CONTRACTE PRIZES.	error runn
3100	Linnes of 21	.000 arc	PTONYCKE
100	Prizes of	800 ara	390,000
100	Prizes of	400 are	40,000
	Timo	S NUMBER TERMINALS.	
99	Prizes of Sh	NUMBER TERMINALS.	\$79,200
- 00	Distance of Co.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	23.53 (35.36)

| 109 Prizes of | 400 are. | 39,000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 3,146 Prizes, amounting to......\$2,118,800 Nors.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal prizes. A tleket drawing a tiree number terminal prize, will not be en-titled to a two number terminal prize. titled to a two number terminal crize.

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